

Plant, Flower, Fruit Guild Asks for Final Contribution for Poor

As the last days of collecting flowers, fruits, vegetables, jellies, and other treats for the poor and the sick under the supervision of the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild approach, an extra effort is being put forth by the garden clubs and other organizations who have helped collect and deliver the gifts at the booth in the North Western depot, to "go over the top" at the finish.

Wild flowers and garden flowers are plentiful. Fruits and vegetables are easy to obtain. In all households jelly is being made.

If you have not helped the guild in its good work of helping others, there remain two weeks in which to send or carry contributions to the booth in town. It is open from 7:30 to 10:30 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Get in touch with one of the garden clubs' flower chairmen.

Mrs. Frank Kingsley, chairman of the Milwaukee division of the North Western railroad for the Flower guild, states that she has had excellent co-operation all through the guild's season from all the communities included in her division. Because of the great interest shown throughout the section, she will give a report, after the booth closes, on the work accomplished during the 1931 season by her committee.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO CARE FOR LARGE TREES

Raising or Lowering of Water Table May Shock Plant and Start Decay

It is well known that raising the level of a pond or lake is likely to kill trees along the shore. It is not so generally recognized that lowering of the water table may have a serious effect. This is particularly the case where trees are growing in low, wet places. The results are likely to be more serious if the drainage precedes one or two exceptionally dry seasons, such as those of 1929 and 1930.

The above suggests a measure of caution in the reclamation and improvement of wild land in sections where the trees are valuable. There is no question, but that drainage is advisable for low, wet areas. It should be kept in mind that draining such areas, especially if it is sudden, may be disastrous to the trees and start a series of developments which may result in a very material change in woodland composition. It is not necessary that the drains be laid directly in the woodland. The lowering of the water table may be produced by drains in adjacent cultivated lands. The results are apt to be particularly disastrous in the case of woodlands having a considerable proportion of oak, hickory and pine.

The sudden change from a superabundance of moisture to a reasonably dry condition, judged by ordinary standards, shocks the tree, reduces its vitality and brings about conditions favorable for invasion by such pernicious borers as the two-lined chestnut borer, the hickory bark beetle and associated species, and pine bark beetles of various kinds. These insects attack first the weakened trees and if they are allowed to breed out in numbers, may destroy many other trees which would ordinarily resist borer attack.

The obvious thing is to be cautious in draining wet areas and do it by degrees rather than rapidly. If possible avoid such operations during a series of dry seasons or periods of drought. It is not easy to anticipate seasonal rainfall. It is entirely possible to minimize undesirable results by proceeding cautiously. It is obvious that such woodlands should be given close attention. Remove infested trees before the insects have had an opportunity to escape and attack others. Feeding the more valuable trees will greatly aid weak trees to recover. A measurable degree of control may be secured by spraying for certain borers.

It's the Ship!

But after all, what does it matter how the Constitution travels from port to port, or what her crew wears? She is an institution in herself, an historical monument whose mere existence is a subject for the country's self-congratulation. It would be only the most unimaginative of sentimentalists who would require her to be recommissioned as an acting sailing ship.—Hartford Courant.

Not Encouraging

The spectacle of a Russian match lighting American oil bought from an English company for government service adds to our depression.—Washington Post.

Gang Victim Believed Set Adrift Above Falls Plunges to His Death

Add to Gangland's list of oneway rides a trip over Niagara Falls. Rum runners are believed to have sent a suspected informer over the cataract last week.

The unidentified man, thought to have been a smuggler himself, rode to his death over the falls in a disabled boat, and at first it was taken for granted that it was an accident. Then a piece of an oar which had been sawed almost in half was found and the authorities concluded rum runner enemies had cut the oar so that it would break when bent against the swift current.

The man went over while firemen and police stood helpless. They arrived just too late to reach him before he was swept into the fierce pull of the current just above the falls.

While the crowd looked on, the man rose as the boat neared the brink, waved his arms, and disappeared.

Three countries, Afganistan, Iceland and Liberia, are still without railroads.—Collier's Weekly.

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CHILDREN'S AT FIE

Eleven Free Prolety of Subject Saturday

Eleven free pro pictures for children the provisions of and Anna Louise and Public Sch Lectures, will be beginning Septem Museum of Natur announced today.

A wide variety included among the to be shown, in events in Ameri among the Amer and domestic air parts of the earth topics.

On Successi

These entertain on successive Sat September, Octob December, in th theatre of the mu be presented twice a.m., thus enabl tion of several th week. Stephen C. the museum, invit parts of Chicago tend. They ma groups from scho or with their p other adults. No sary for admission

Following are titles of the vario on each:

Dates

Sept. 26—"Wh "Hiawatha's Hunt thered Braves" and "Where the I Oct. 3—"Eleph ing Rapids," "The "Cowboy Thrills." Oct. 10—"Colu Weapons?" and " Oct. 17—"The "Wonder Book," Cement Sack," Theatre."

Oct. 24—"Glim ple in White (K Come Down," a Fight a Fire."

Oct. 31—"The town," and "A T

Nov. 7—"Mai Seas," and "Mag

Nov. 14—"The tion," "A Trip to "Unselfish Shells

Nov. 21—"The dependence," "Th and "A Jungle R

Nov. 28—"The Prepare for Wit of the Sun."

Dec. 5—"Win flakes," "Mr. Gro and "Skating in

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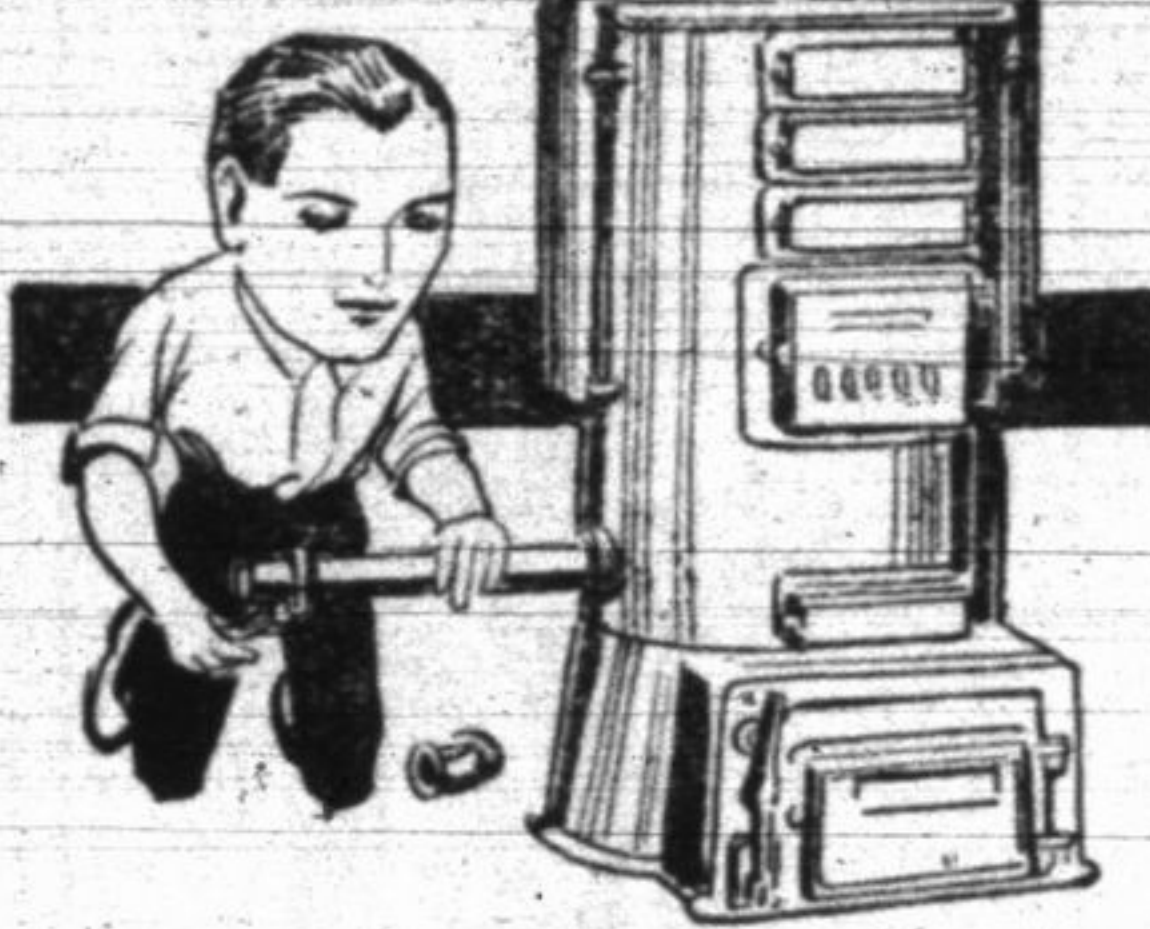
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